PATRONIZE CAMPBELL MERCHANTS


# The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

### Truman Didn't Dodge

ONLY a few White House insiders knew it at the time, but President Truman could have avoided the split with the South on the civil-rights issue. However, he decided that the question was too important for any compromise.

In a White House conversation, Morris Ernst, a member of the civil-rights committee, urged Truman not to send the committee's report to congress, but rather to the governors and mayors of the different states. Ernst pointed out that southern leaders had always contended that this was a state, not a federal, problem; therefore a bitter fight could be avoided by handling the report that way.

Truman's reply was brief and to the point.

**"I would not be doing my duty as President," he said.**

Ernst, who had been a close friend and advisor of Franklin Roosevelt, then asked Truman why he had such a passion for civil rights—even more so than Roosevelt.

"When I was young," replied the President, "I saw fiery crosses burned on the hills above Independence and 3,000 hooded men parading. I get worried about a return of that sort of thing. We cannot let it happen again."

### Dewey-Go-Round

Dewey was so certain of victory he had set up secret offices in Washington and recruited a staff to study Truman's budget and prepare his own budget to be submitted in January.

**Certain White House speechwriters were so sure of Truman's defeat they were ashamed to let anybody know they had a hand in his speeches. Of Truman's last speech-tour they said: "We are just rehashing old stuff and dishing it out to keep poor old Truman slaphappy."**

Note: Most of the whistle-stop speech-writers were youngsters who had tried to ditch Truman at the Philadelphia convention. . . . Remarked a lonely, crestfallen receptionist at Republican national headquarters the day after elections: "Everything's gone. What happened? . . . Maybe it should have been Stassen."

Stunned by defeat for the second time, Governor Dewey will not get another chance to run for president. G. O. P. leaders are categoric about this. Already their eyes are roving for a new white hope to run against the Democrats in 1952.

### Watch Earl Warren

Two certain contenders are California's Gov. Earl Warren and Pennsylvania university's new president, Harold Stassen, both with liberal backgrounds. The fusty, starch-collared crowd, who have held such a grip on the Republican party, are almost certain to be swept out like old cobwebs.

**Modest, friendly Earl Warren, who reflects the California sunshine, is the real man to watch. Like Franklin D. Roosevelt before him, who was beaten for the vice-presidency but came back to be president, Warren has not lost his place in the national picture. Instead, he will move up as Dewey slides down.**

Unlike Thomas "Elusive" Dewey, Warren came out openly on the issues—high prices, housing, veterans' benefits. He even criticized the 80th congress, though it hurt his own party.

Stassen also is still a power to be reckoned with. He got most of the cheers, though not the votes, at the Republican national convention. In recent weeks, however, he has behaved more like a party hack than the independent liberal he pretends to be. After bitterly denouncing Dewey in Philadelphia, Stassen miraculously showed up in the starting lineup for Dewey's presidential campaign—in fact, was the kickoff speaker for Dewey in Detroit, September 7.

### Stassen's Conversion

The inside story of Stassen's conversion has never been told. It is the story of moneyed Republicans who paid off with a university presidency.

The University of Pennsylvania was searching for a new president to move into the chair of retiring George W. McClelland. Foremost contender was law school Dean Earl Harrison, once a commissioner of immigration and naturalization, who also made a survey of European displaced-persons camps for President Truman.

**However, Harrison had been a Roosevelt man, also had not taken politics into account. For years a powerful Republican clique on the university board of trustees had tried to operate it as a subsidiary of Drexel and company, the Philadelphia branch of J. P. Morgan.**

The leader of the clique, Robert T. McCracken, saw a chance to heal the Dewey-Stassen breach. Together with Edward Hopkins, Jr., a partner in Drexel and company, McCracken offered the university presidency to Stassen.

## County Growth Of Industry Places Second

Santa Clara County led the city and county of San Francisco in industrial growth in 1947, and was second only to Alameda County in the nine-county Bay Area, according to a survey released jointly today by the San Francisco Bay Area Council, Inc., and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Santa Clara County's industrial growth totaled $23,713,500 in 1947, according to the survey. Of this total, $10,154,500 was in plant expansion and $13,559,000 in new factories.

This compared with $15,314,678 for the city and county of San Francisco. Capital outlay for San Francisco's plant expansions totalled $12,688,178 and new industries, $2,626,500, according to the council-chamber report.

Alameda County with a total capital investment for expansion and new plants of $41,256,600 led the Bay Area. Of this total, $21,593,809 represented expansions and 19,662,800 new industries.

The survey credited Santa Clara County with a total of 25 plant expansions and 27 new industries.

Food and kindred products, electric machinery and stone, clay and glass products led the industrial growth in the county, the former accounting for 14 plant expansions totaling $3,553,000 and 11 new industries representing $2,107,000.

Three industries in the electric machinery field accounted for $6,205,000 in plant expansions. Westinghouse Electric Corporation's giant plant at Sunnyvale boosted the total in this category.

General Electric Company's new $3,500,000 plant south of San Jose on the Monterey Road, accounted for the major new industrial gain in the electric machinery classification.

Largest single industrial gain was in the stone, clay and glass products classification with a total of $7,400,000.

The $7,000,000 Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporatin plant now under construction on a 47-acre site in Santa Clara, accounts for the big dollar investment in this industrial classification.

Other county industries represented in the industrial expansion of the county, according to the report are: lumber and timber, one industry, $75,000; furniture and finished lumber, two, $24,000; paper and allied products, $100,000; printing and publishing, one, $150,000; machinery, except electrical, three, $47,500.

Other county industries represented in new plants are: textiles, one, $100,000; furniture and finished lumber, two, $28,000; iron, steel and their products, two, $550,000; machinery, except electrical, eight, $256,600; automobiles and auto equipment, two, $135,000; transportation equipment, except auto, one, $30,000.

Total industrial plant investments in expansions and new industries of other counties in the Bay Area are: Contra Costa, $12,362,500; Marin, $295,000; Napa, $1,812,000; San Mateo, $5,134,700; Solano, $154,000 and Sonoma, $478,000.

## Thanksgiving Observed By Kiwanis Club

The Rev. Dwight Small of San Jose delivered the Thanksgiving message to members of the Campbell Kiwanis Club at their regular Tuesday luncheon meeting. Clarence Nelson served as chairman for the day.

Visitors during the meeting included two from Los Gatos and one from the San Jose unit with Frank Triana as the high school visitor. C. P. Klausen led the Thanksgiving singing.

New arrivals increased the population of Campbell last week with the arrival of a girl, Lorre Joan to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Bevans at the Community Service Hospital Nov. 3.

Sandra Lee was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ray Callaway who checked in at O'Connor's Hospital Oct. 23.

## TWO ELDERLY CAMPBELL MEN FATALLY BURNED IN TRAGIC TRAILER FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT

John Blair, 76, and his brother, James Irvin Blair, 74, were both fatally burned Tuesday night when the house-trailer ni which the two men lived caught fire around 10 p.m. The tragic fire, which tok place at 17 Gilman avenue, was reportedly caused by a kerosene heater igniting the plywood trailer. The two elderly men were trapped inside the vehicle which burned so fiercely as to prevent members of the Campbell volunteer fire department from rescuing them.

Crew members finally succeeded in chopping through the walls of the trailer and extricating James Irvin Blair, who later dieu in the County Hospital. The resuscitator was called into use to keep the elderly man alive until the ambulance arrived. He passed away at the hospital at 4 a.m. Wednesday at the hospital.

Screams of the two men trapped in the trailer were heard by other residents of the court who called the volunteer fire department into action under the direction of Fire Chief Jack Scott. The intense heat of the blaze prevented several rescue attempts of the two men who were found lying on the floor just inside the door when firemen finally succeeded in chopping through the wall of the trailer.

The Blair brothers were reported to have rented the trailer only two weeks ago after leaving a Los Gatos rest home. They were both described as extremely feeble by other residents of the court.

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The bodies have been removed to the Wessendorf Mortuary in Santa Cruz where funeral arrangements were pending notification of a sister there.

## Volunteer Help Needed Sunday For Decorations

IF all goes well and IF enough volunteer workers turn out bright and early Sunday morning to put up the Christmas decorations, Campbell will have lighted holiday streets by Monday evening, according to Frank Accardi, chairman of the decorations committee.

The decorations are completely finished now and are just waiting for workers to put them up. It is hoped that they can be strung with volunteer help, thus eliminating the necessity of hiring workers to do the job.

The Campbell Volunteer Fire Department truck will be used to help put the holiday touches on the streets, under the direction of V. J. Garner of the department. It is hoped that members of the departments will turn out to man the ladders.

Practically every other community has already put up their holiday decorations and Campbell is prepared to keep up with the rest of the valley if enough help will turn out. Might even be some refreshments when the work is done!

## Miss Fuller To Play in Concert Symphony Dec. 7

Miss Katharine B. Fuller, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex K. Fuller of Rt. 2, Box 152, will be a member of the San Jose State College symphony orchestra when they will present their annual winter concert Dec. 7 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium on the campus.

Miss Fuller is a 1948 graduate of Campbell union high school and a freshman music major at the San Jose State College. She plays the flute and has played with the San Jose Symphony and the San Jose Light Opera Company orchestra.

### Puts in Rototiller

C. C. Pray of Crockett avenue, doing plowing and general tractor fork for two years, has decided to add a rototiller to his equipment to take care of his clientele.

Pray has put in many of the lawn in the new homes in the growing Campbell area and vicinity.

## Mobil Blood Bank Asks For 50 Pints Dec. 1

Mrs. Ann Gardener, general chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank Mobil unit for the Campbell area, announced that the unit would be at the Methodist church on Wednesday, Dec. 1, between 11 and 2.

Fifty pints of blood, all to be used for residents of this area, are being asked for this trip, every pint of which stays in the community. Mrs. Gardner stated that already signed up to give blood on Dec. 1, are two local residents who belong to the gallon blood donors. Christmas corsages are being presented to the ladies and the usual light refreshments will be served following the donation. Persons having Type O blood are especially being asked to donate.

It was pointed out by Mrs. Gardner that one local man has been receiving a pint of blood each week from the local blood donations. The last trip of the mobil unit was on Sept. 22.

## Football Squads Guests at Dinner

Campbell Union High School Varsity and 130 football squads and their fathers were guests at a Wednesday night dinner at the school cafeteria. The turkey dinner was prepared by the boys' and girls' food classes under the direction of Mrs. Adele Charleston and Miss Dorothy Miller, instructors and Mrs. Helen Tourtillotte, cafeteria supervisor.

Other guests included members of the board of trustees, Coaches Art Swenson, Bill Perry, Steve Casaleggio and Richard Har, Bill Means, and Principal Laurance J. Hill.

## Night Classes Are Still Open

Over 250 adults are now enrolled in the adult education classes at Campbell Union High School.

Classes which are still open to the public are: folk dancing on Wednesday nights; typing Monday and Wednesday nights, woodwork Monday nights, advanced sewing Thursday afternoons, and beginning sewing Tuesday afternoons. Classes which have been closed are woodwork, flower arrangement, and upholstery.

## Parent-Teacher Talks To Replace Report Cards

Individual parent-teacher conferences to discuss the child's progress in school will replace the old-fashioned report card for first grade students, according to a release by William C. Henley, superintendent of the Campbell Union Elementary Grammar School.

Henley went on to state that "Teachers and parents are partners in working for the best development of the children in our schools. Just as a good school requires a good community, so the best teaching in any school requires the understanding and help of parents. In former times some teachers regarded parents as unwelcome visitors who often interfered with their work. Today most teachers and principals realize that the understanding and cooperation of parents are necessary in a good educational program.

"A parent and a teacher can usually provide different facts which are valuable in the study of a childs needs. The parent is familiar with the child's development from birth; he knows of the important influences which have occurred during the early years of his child's life. The teacher is usually better informed concerning the ways in which the child learns and mingles with a group of children about his own age. If the teacher is to do his best work he must know the parent's ideas about the child. On the other hand if the parent is to assume his share of the responsibility, he must understand what the child is trying to do. Accordingly, part of the work of a school staff is to explain their program to the parents of their pupils.

"In the Campbell Grammar School the first grade teachers have met with the mothers of their pupils and explained the program of work. As a result of this meeting it was decided to use the individual parent teacher conference to discuss the child's progress in school. At this meeting the parent would be given the information about the child's work habits, his ability to get along with other children and his progress in the three R's. This method will replace the traditional report card which has previously been issued in the first grade. Report card grades have little meaning to a parent without some explanation as to the different factors back of the grade. For example a 'D' in deportment may mean that Johnny pulls Mary's hair, throws rocks on the playground, or is sassy to the teacher."

The first series of such conferences will be held in the latter part of January. Each parent will be notified as to the definite date he is to meet with the teacher of his child.

### RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earl Kern are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a girl, Lizabeth Ann, who arrived Nov. 16 at the Community Service Hospital.

## Campbell Buc's Win Over Los Gatos 21 to 19 Before Large Thanksgiving Crowd

A happy jubilant crowd of approximately 3000 persons gathered Thanksgiving Day to watch the Campbell High Varsity trounce Los Gatos, 21 to 19. An even match in many respects, the Bucs' gave the crowd a good exciting game in the last three periods bringing Campbell a tie with Fremont for third place in the league standings.

The Holt brothers, Jess and Gene, starred in the playing with Jess scoring all three Campbell touchdowns and Gene as co-captain kicking all three conversion to register the vital extra points. Gene is the only graduating senior in the Buc starting lineup.

Bob Pracna in throwing seven passes and completing six also gave the Buc team a good backing in a key role. Pracna connected on four tosses to Holt, three of them for touchdowns and the otner setting up the final score in the last quarter. In the second quarter Pracna passed 30 yards to Holt who ran 40 for a score. The same combination repeated for 39 yards and a touchdown in the third period to move ahead.

Al Lloyd put Los Gatos out in front in the first quarter with an eight-yard run for a touchdown and the Wildcats tallied again on a 57-yard pass play from Don Sutton to Ernie Jordon, the latter running 50 yards after taking a short toss. Danny Short kicked the extra point.

After Los Gatos regained the lead on a 67-yard march with Jordon scoring from the one, Campbell struck back with Pracna passing for 40 yards to Holt on the 15. Another pass, Pracna to Holt, registered for the score.

Campbell outgained Los Gatos, 270 yards to 236, but the 'Cats had 10 first downs to the Bucs eight. Del Ambler, Archie Duarte and Gene Holt played top defensive ball for Campbell, while Jack George stood out for Los Gatos Jordon and Sutton were running stars for the losers.

Campbell and Los Gatos lightweights played a 6-6 tie in a preliminary game. Stan Gazay scored for Campbell with Earl Montgomery tallying for Los Gatos.

During the half between games the crowd was entertained by the school bands who put on a good show and several other interesting stunts.

The bright red and blue pompoms which added to the color and spirit of the game were made by members of the Fidae Tri-Y club. Girls making the pompoms were Barabari Amori, Dolores Loundrie, Sue Barquist, Martha Powers, Margaret Phariss, Louise Wolf, Francine Kazkoden, Gayle Governale, and Beverly Booth. Club advisor is Miss Kathleen Bull.

## Chest Funds Only a Third Toward Goal

Only a third of the amount needed to reach the $6000 goal set for the Community Chest has been turned in to date, stated Ray Fish and Joe Dahl, in charge of the 1948 campaign. In a community as large as Campbell has grown to be, the needs are many for the Community Chest funds, our boy and girl scout program will suffer as well as the milk fund for the undernourished children in our schools.

The volunteer workers have given their time gladly and have tried hard to complete their allotted areas, but at the same time collections have been coming in slowly or not at all. Any persons with questions concerning the distribution of the chest funds, which all stay in our own community, should feel free to ask any of the volunteer workers.

Every contribution is gladly welcomed, whether a dime, fifty cents or ten dollars. There is a place for every cent of the money which is contributed.

Fish stated that "we must not fail our children. Let us feel that we can face the rest of the world by fulfilling our responsibilities. Turn in your Community Chest Donations Today! Thank you!"

## Velvet and Lace Wins Four Points Toward Champion

Velvet and Lace, Dalmatian female owned by Mrs. William Ammon of the Kal-Del Kennels on 110 Campbell avenue, gained four points toward championship at the Fresno Dog Show Nov. 21, giving her 12 points towards her championship.

The young dog, who has only been shown since last April, took the open winners, best of winner and best of breed points.

At the same time Mrs. Ammon announced that a meeting of all owners of registered Dalmatian dogs in this locality will be held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ted Knutzen on Hamilton avenue, at which time 15 members of the Pacific Club Dalmatian Club will be present to discuss with local dog owners the possibilities of forming their own club here in Santa Clara county.

## Jack White Services Held In San Jose

Funeral services were held Nov. 23 at 9:30 o'clock for Jack White who passed away in San Jose on Nov. 20. The father of Mrs. Mary E. Rahn of Campbell, he also leaves his granddaughter, June E. Sparrer and Rahnnie Sparrer, a great-grandson, both of Campbell. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa White of San Jose and a daughter, Mrs. Hallie Wulsten of San Jose.

Requiem mass was celebrated at the St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. following the farewell services at the Darling-Fischer Garden Chapel. Interment was in the Santa Clara Catholic Cemetery.

## Carlena Takes More Ribbons

Carlena, the Great Pyrenees dog owned by L. E. Garcia added more ribbons to her array of wins over the weekend when she took first prize ribbon, winners ribbon and best of opposite sex ribbon at a no-point show at Turlock Saturday morning.

At the Fresno show on Sunday she also took first prize ribbon, winner's ribbon and best of opposite sex ribbon as well as winning one point.

COMPLAINTS GET RESULTS

## Traffic Officer On Duty at Cambrian School

Mother members of the Cambrian Home and School Club relaxed with a sigh of relief Monday morning when the members of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to approve of the hiring of a special guard on Highway No. 17 at the Cambrian school crossing.

A long fight has been waged by the members of the club and they have emerged victorious in their battle to protect their children's lives. Conditions concerning the school crossing, where children daily risked their lives dashing across the busy highway where cars sped by unheeding of the groups of children huddled by the sides of the highway waiting for a "break" in the traffic, were brought to light when members of the club prepared to stop the traffic armed with homemade stop signs.

On November 15, when mothers arrived at the highway prepared to stop illegally the traffic, they were met by Officer Edward B. Snow of the California State Highway Patrol, Capt. Edwards Tressler of the State Patrol, District Attorney N. J. Menard, and a host of interested onlookers. Officer Snew was temporarily assigned by Capt. Tressler to enforce traffic regulations concerning the school crossing until some other method could be arranged.

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, twenty members of the club meet with the District Attorney Capt. Tressler, Jerry O'Shea of the Department of State Highway Engineers in San Francisco and Officer Snew to state their case. At that time Menard assured the members that a new law had just been passed whereby the State has set aside a fund to pay a special highway guard for rural schools on State highways.

This new law was the basis of the Supervisors vote on Monday, Nov. 22, at which time a letter from the Board of Trustees of the Cambrian school to the Board of Supervisors was read, setting forth the case.

As a result of the battle, John Thurman has been hired as a special part-time highway guard and will start his duties on Nov. 29 when the children return to school. He will work under Officer Snew and with the junior patrol which Officer Snow has formed, until such time as he is able to handle the job himself. He will work out of the State Highway Patrol office and will be paid out of the special state fund which has been set aside out of the gasoline tax fund for the express purpose of controlling traffic for rural schools located on state highways.

In the meantime, the ladies of the club under the direction of their president, Mrs. R. W. Tonkin and Mrs. H. B. Roberts, chairman of traffic control for the club, are continuing their search for a solution to the problem of adequate warning signs on the highway signifying a school crossing. They also hoped to obtain the long boom arm stop sign which members of the junior patrol can operate from the side of the highway.

# Social News of Local Interest

FRANCES CLEVER, Women's Page Editor

## Many Campbellites Entertain Over Thanksgiving Weekend Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lloyd of Hamilton avenue observed their Thanksgiving dinner at their home on Hamilton avenue with Mrs. Gordon Ainsley of Los Gatos and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks and son Robin as their guests.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farley was the scene of a family dinner Thanksgiving day when Mr. and Mrs. Anders Larnes of Berkeley, Mrs. Harry Tohr and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy of Santa Cruz, their son and their daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Farley of Berkeley, and Mary Farley of Campbell gathered together in observance of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. LBen Howard of N. Milton avenue observed a family dinner at their home after attending the Campbell-Los Gatos football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Critchlow of San Jose were the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Hill of S. Winchester Road. They enjoyed a holiday diner after attending the football game here in Campbell.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Snyder of Carlyn avenue enjoyed a dinner at home with several guests dropping in during the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Werthman of Campbell avenue also planned on a quiet family dinner at their home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bedell of Los Angeles, who arrived Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnett, was a guest over the Thanksgiving Day holidays. The Burnetts and Mrs. Bedell spent the holiday in Redwood City at the home of Burnett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Misley.

Mrs. Edna F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and family drove to the Boussy in the Redwood Estates for Thanksgiving dinner after the local football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aghostino of Alice Way spent the holiday weekend in Los Angeles where they were guests of Commander E. J. Beall of the Navy at his Los Angeles home. They also visited with their son, Capt. Robert Agostinho, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and family had dinner with the Art Tindall family on Rincon avenue Thanksgiving Day .

Friends and relatives gathered about the festive board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. . Benson on Alive avenue. Present were Mrs. Hilda Munson of Fresno and her son, Clarence Munson, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, of Kingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Benson of Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewell and son Ralph, also of Campbell. Dinner was served after the conclusion of the local football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myles of Santa Clara and William Redfield of Waverly, Iowa, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Olson of N. Winchester Road. They also attended the Campbell-Los Gatos game.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Robinson left Monday to spend the Thanksgiving week at Chino with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stray and grandsons, Walter and Philip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freude and daughter Evelyn Kay spent the day in Los Gatos with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fagalde of Dry Creek Road held a quiet family dinner at home for the holiday. Mr. J. L. Ruhlen of Sunnyside avenue left Tuesday for Concord where he spent the holiday week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mannibal and their family.

Miss Louetta Clever of Shippensburg, Penn., was a guest over the holiday week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Clever of Sunnyside avenue. Miss Clever expects to spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garcia held a family reunion dinner at their home on Thanksgiving Day. Among the guests was Mr. Garcia's mother, Mrs. Mary Copley of Menlo Park who spent several days at the Garcia home.

Mrs. Arlyn Kirk and her two children of San Jose were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ammon of W. Campbell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall of 62 S. 2nd St. were hosts Thanksgiving Day to their son, Lt. Col. B. E. Hall and family and Mrs. Hall's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stubbe and Henry Stubbe of Redwod City.

Lt. Col. Hall has just returned from Guam on a 60 day leave and he and his family are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Stubbe in Redwood City.

## Ghione - Mesi Marriage Vows Exchanged Here

White asters decorated the altar of St. Lucy's church in Campbell recently when Miss Josephine Mesi became the bride of Eugene Ghione of Hollister. Traditional bridal white satin was chosen by Miss Mesi for her wedding gown which was fashioned with a beaded trim at a sweetheart neckline and a long train. She carried a bouquet of bouvardias, stock and an orchid while her full-length veil was cought with an orange blossom crown.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Lena Mesi who wore a gown of aqua taffeta styled with a low round neckline and bustle back. A headdress of pink blossoms and aqua veiling completed her costume with the pink accent being repeated in her bouquet.

Yellow taffeta dresses were worn by Misses Mary Severo and Josephine Spoon in their roles as bridesmaids, which were also styled like the maid of honor's. Orchid blossom headdresses with yellow veiling carried out the style theme while their bouquets were composed of orchid flowers.

Vincent Mesi, father of the bride, gave his daughter's hand in marriage in the service which was read by the Rev. Dennis Kennelly.

Standing with the bridegroom as best man was Joseph Gullo, while Paul Gerard and Jimmy Mesi, nephew of the bride, served as ushers.

A blue dress with navy accessories and an orchid corsage was chosen by Mrs. Mesi for her daughter's wedding.

Following the wedding a reception for friends and relatives was held in the IES Hall, San Jose, where yellow, white and orchid chrysanthemums carried out the bridal motif.

For her going away costume the new Mrs. Ghione chose a brown gabardine suit with brown accessories. The newlyweds will make their home in San Jose following their honeymoon in Los Angeles.

The bride is a graduate of the Campbell High School, while Ghione is a graduate of San Benito County High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ghione.

## Successful Parenthood

BY

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

WHENEVER child specialists recommend something that seems to back-track on what they used to advise, parents are inclined to think that the older method was entirely wrong. This is contrary to fact. Take baby feeding schedules which today, on the doctor's advice, are decided by the baby himself. But this doesn't mean that babies are now to be fed haphazardly. It is merely that you let baby establish his own rhythm of feeding and then keep him on a schedule which satisfies his appetite and prevents hunger pangs.

For example, many physicians feel that a four hour interval between feedings is best for babies at one month of age. Yet in a study of 100 babies at the Rochester Child Health institute, 61 of the infants made it evident that they wanted food every three hours. Had these babies been treated as "average" and fed only every four hours their earliest days would have been marred by the unhappiness of feeling hungry, which brings with it a feeling of neglect.

**Then there is the matter of keeping the baby warm at night. Who ever heard of a parent taking two blankets for himself and giving the baby only one. And yet doctors say that an infant would probably sleep more comfortably if you did that very thing. Babies wear twice as many night clothes as adults and, therefore, need fewer top coverings.**

One of the most misunderstood of recent about-faces in infant care is the advice to pick the baby up frequently from his crib and fondle and hold him for a time to give him a change, and a sense of being loved as well. Since not so long ago this was considered bad for baby, too many parents have now gone to the opposite extreme of handing the baby about from person to person, leaving him too little repose, and giving him far too much excitement. Besides, it is still possible to spoil a baby with too much petting so that he grows to depend on and demand physical contact to keep him happy. The pleasant middle ground is to play with the baby for a few minutes whenever it is necessary to do something for him, such as changing diapers. Leave him pretty much alone between times to rest and learn to amuse himself.

For inexperienced aunts and uncles and young cousins here are the rules for holding a baby safely and comfortably. Before his muscles are strong enough for him to sit when leaning against one, support should be given to his entire length of head and back. When the child is held against one's shoulder his back should be supported. For whatever purpose the baby is lifted, moved or held before he can sit alone, the back and neck need extra support to prevent strain on weak and undeveloped muscles. The baby rests securely when carried with his abdomen against the adult's body, his head resting on the shoulder bend, the head and back supported by one hand, the buttocks by the other.

## Legion Auxiliary Members To Wrap Veterans' Gifts

Auxiliary members of the American Legion Post No. 596 will travel to the Veterans hospital in Palo Alto on Saturday, December 4 to wrap Christmas presents for the hospitalized veterans of both wars.

These presents, which are purchased by the Auxiliaries in the Santa Clara Valley, are selected by the veterans for members of their families and then wrapped and sent according to their directions, thus assuring that the families of the patients will have a Chrismas.

During the next regular meeting of the unit, members are requested to bring scissors and needles, as the social hour will be spent in making Christmas tree decorations for the Legion and the Auxiliary Christmas party for the children of the members to be held on Dec. 22 during the regular meeting time.

Regular business to be carried out at the meeting will include the election of a new historian to take the place left vacant by the resignaion of Ellen Lanphear.

## Mrs. Peck Speaks In San Martin

Mrs. Harold Peck was the guest speaker last Tuesday afternoon before members of the San Martin Garden Club in San Martin. Mrs. Peck, as president and organizer of the Campbell Garden Club, was asked to come and help the San Martin organization operate more efficiently.

In her talk Mrs. Peck emphasized the necessity for cooperation of members and officers, organization with attendance requirements and cooperation between the president and the publicity chairman. Accompanying Mrs. Peck were Mrs. Barth O'Brien, Mrs. Hazel Wilson and Mrs. Peggy Ribblet. Mrs. Wilson also spoke to the club on bulb care. General discussion closed the meeting.

## Carl Andersons Observe Golden Wedding Day

Observing their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson of N. Central avenue. A reception held in the Campbell Congregational Church attended by 50 relatives and friends, marked the occasion.

During the reception a solo was presented by Mrs. Harold W. Bonner of Berkeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, accompanied by Miss Beverly Briddon of Campbell who also played a number of piano solos. Several readings were given by Mrs. Anna James of San Luis Obispo.

In charge of the arrangements for the golden wedding were Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Albert Briddon of Campbell, who is also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. They were assisted by Mrs. R. J. Montrezza and Miss Howe. Pouring for the event were Mrs. Agnes Swane and Mrs. Theodore Cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married in Salem Square Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., on Nov. 24, 1898. Having spent the greater part of their lives in Massachussetts, they moved to Campbell two years ago.

## Guttormsen New Comptroller At State College

Appointed assistant comptroller of the San Jose State College recently was Glen E. Guttormsen, a 1941 graduate of Campbell Union High School.

Guttormsen, who was appointed by E. S. Thompson, senior comptroller of the college, succeeds Harry Brakebill who resigned to become comptroller of San Francisco State College. Guttormsen was graduated from the San Jose State College in June 1948 with distinction. He majored in commerce.

## Cambrian 4-H Club Members Hold Meeting

Saturday evening, Nov. 20, the Cambrian 4-H clothing club held their first progress meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Adamae Barnes, 543 Apricot avenue.

The meeting and program was conducted by Darriline Draper, the club president with the salute to the flag being led by Caroline Brash and Gracie Stoner leading the members in the club pledge.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Karla Edsinger, the club secretary. A brief talk on the 4-H record book and its importance was given by Kay Stoner, while Joan Bruner gave an outline of the first phase clothing requirements. All members present had their completed head scarfs and laundry bags on display in their club room and several of the girls wore either skirts or dresses they had made as part of their project.

During the program a recitation was given by Barbara McHale with piano soloes being played by Patty Lucas and Joan Bruner. A violin solo was also rendered by Caroline Brash, with an acrobatic dance being presented by Patsey O'Hanlan.

Patty Lucas, the club reporter announced that Sahmbavah and and Mrs. Barnes had completed arrangements to organize both the boys and girls of the Cambrian grammar school with the first meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the school house.

All boys, girls and parents interested in 4-H club work are invited to attend the meeting. Movies will be shown and refreshments served.

Following the conclusion of the business meeting movies were shown and refreshments served. There were 34 parents, guests and members present..

## "EASY DOES IT"

By HELEN HALE

HAVING trouble with snap fasteners after laundering? Fasten them carefully before washing and putting through the wringer, and they'll come out in good condition.

**FRUIT STAINS** from linen can be removed by applying a little glycerine to the spot before laundering.

To give a professional look to tablecloths when ironing, press the center crease only. All other folds should be made by hand as ironed creases will not lie flat on the table.

When you press woolen materials, use a damp cloth. Never iron until the cloth is completely dry or it will give the woolens a shine. Press quickly, allowing steam to rise, and this will bring up the nap on the material.

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**

**Spiced Sweet Potatoes**
(Serves 6)

3 large sweet potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg

Boil potatoes in water until tender. Peel and mash. Add all remaining ingredients and beat thoroughly. Pile on platter, sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter.

Fruit, coffee, tea and chocolate stains may usually be removed from table linens by spreading the spotted part over a bowl and then pouring water from a height so you will strike the stain with some force.

When you find ink on linens, let the stained parts stand in milk. When milk discolors, use fresh milk again. Wash in cold water and ammonia.

When you get too much bluing in your rinse water, don't let it make you blue, too. Use a small quantity of vinegar in clear water and rinse the clothes again.

**ANOTHER IRON TRICK** is to rub the bottom of a rough iron with dampened salt. The salt may be applied with a crushed newspaper. Before using iron, rub it with a clean cloth.

## Grange Plans Pot Luck Supper Officer Election

The regular meeting of the Orchard City Grange was held Nov. 23 at the IOOF hall with Master Herbert Shadle presiding. During the meeting Mrs. N. Rutherford presented Brother R. Hummell who was a missionary teacher in Africa from 1904-1013.

Several reports were given, among them a report on Old Age and Blind relief by Martin Walsh, who stated that due to the increase we are just beginning to pay real taxes. Mervin Keesling, chairman of the new Grange hall committee reported on some estimates of what the proposed hall would cost, while Master Shadle announced that a 4-H leader was needed.

Mrs. H. Shadle, chairman of the Home Economic Club announced that the next meeting of the Campbell H. E. C. will be at the home of Mrs. Willie Windrem, 1751 Lexington street in Santa Clara on Dec. 10.

The next regular grange meeting on Dec. 14 will be election of officers, with a 6:30 pot luck supper being held before the meeting.

Five new candidates receiving the first and second degrees on Nov. 18 at the Coyote Grange included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wurfar, Mrs. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Blue.

Following the business session refreshments were served by the committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr and Mrs. Willie Windem.

## Job's Daughters To Hold Dance

The annual semi-formal Christmas Ball will be held at the Saratoga Foothill Club on Dec. 4. The theme for the dance will be "Winter Interlude." Bids are $1.00, and the music will be Maxine Joyce and her all girl orchestra. The dance will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Bids will be sold at the door.

An annual benefit dance will be held Saturday evening at the Napredak hall in Santa Clara by St. Lucys Evening Guild. Orchestra for the event will be Benny Glassman's. Admission is 75c.

## FASHIONS FOR TODAY

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## St. Lucy's Club To Meet Dec. 2

The St. Lucy's Women's club will hold their meeting on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 2:15 p.m. in the parish hall. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Leslie Fairchild, Mrs. Antone Ferro, and Mrs. Joseph Gomes.

## Dec. 2 To Be Big Day For Church Bazaar

The culmination of several months of work by members of the Congregational church guilds, will come Thursday, Dec. 2, when their Early American Christmas bazaar will get under way at 12:30 p.m.

Aprons and fancy work will be on display in a colorful atmosphere of an earlier era, as well as many varieties of delicious home-cooked foods.

Tea will be served during the afternoon.

The Early American theme is being worked out under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Emily Duncan who promises that the date will be well worth remembering and marking on your calendar.

## PBWC Members To Hold Xmas Buffet Dinner

Members of the Campbell Professional and Business Womens Club will hold a Christmas turkey buffet dinner Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Berglund on Milton avenue.

During the evening members will exchange $1 Christmas toys which will later be given to some needy child.

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# The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

SERVING CAMPBELL SINCE 1895
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

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## TB Xmas Seals Sent By Mail Monday In County

The 1948 Christmas Seal Sale opened officially Monday, Nov. 22, in Santa Clara County, with the delivery of Seals in the mail to county residents. Santa Clara County's Seal Sale is held in conjunction with the nationwide appeal for funds to support a battle against tuberculosis being waged throughout the country by the 3000 associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

The annual Seal Sale, which will cotinue until Christmas, represents the only appeal during the year for funds to carry on the year-round tuberculosis control work of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis Association. Quota for the county, the minimum needed to carry out the association's 1940 program, is set at $50,000.

"The nationwide fight against tuberculosis today is just as important as it was in 1907, the year of the first Seal Sale in the United States," Dr. C. Gerald Scarborough, president of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis Association said yesterday. "Although tuberculosis has dropped from first to seventh place as the cause of deaths in America since 1907, the disease still kills nearly 50,000 Americans annually. While no age is safe from tuberculosis, the disease today is taking the lives of more Americans between 15 and 44 than any other disease."

Seal Sale money finances such services in the county as: free X-rays for all county residents, as well as all patients entering the County Hospital, health education program for school and community, research to find a cure for tuberculosis.

## Pie Crust To Be Demonstrated Friday, Dec. 3

A demonstration on making various kinds of piecrust will be given by the Agricultural Extension Service on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Mrs. A. Bykowski, Mrs. D. Oliver and Mrs. J. W Knowles will do the demonstrating. If you have not acquired the art of making crisp, flaky, tender pie crust, this meeting is for you. Many valuable pastry hints will be given, and also recipes on new and different pie fillings.

All interested persons in this vicinity are cordially invited.

Word was received recently that Private Richard Lunt of 66 Central avenue is homeward bound on leave from Guam where he has been stationed. After a visit and rest at his home he will depart for his new assignment. Pvt. Lunt has chosen the regular army for his career.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Odako Camp Fire group under the leadership of Mrs. G. K. Schrader met Monday afternoon at the Camp Fire room to make Christmas gifts and complete handcraft articles to meet requirements for Torchbearer's rank. This active group of 8th graders recently visited the Pict-Sweet Frozen Foods plant in Santa Clara. President of the club is June Derry while Mary Ellen Bush and Margaret Roe are vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Campbell's newest Camp Fire group, many of whom are graduates of the Firefly Bluebird group, have chosen for its name "Aowakiya" which in Indian language means "banded together for a purpose."

On Tuesday they gave a party for the ladies at the Women's Relief Corps Home on Winchester road. They took a huge centerpiece of fresh fruits for the table and made Thanksgiving tray favors for the bedridden patients.

Mrs. C. David Baxter is leader of the group with Mrs. Hans Hansen and Mrs. Boyd Rappe acting as assistants.

Officers of the club are Carol Hansen, president; Jimmie Lee Prout, vice-president; Barbara Harrison, secretary and Mary Lee Layman, treasurer.

Other members are Patricia Rappe, Freda Williams, Patricia Baxter, Lois Gainer, Ronda Benson and Judy Bohnett.

## Garden Club To Hold Xmas Tea Dec. 15

Mrs. F. N. Johnson and Mrs. John Peralta have been designated by the Campbell Garden Club president, Mrs. Harold Peck, as decorations co-chairman for their forthcoming Christmas tea to be held at the Country club house at 2 p.m. Deck 15.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Perata will be Mrs. W. W. Wisler, Mrs. William Ostmeyer, Mrs. Charles R. Stumbo, Mrs. T. H. Heinzen and Mrs. Henry Parysek. Mrs. Ed Lee will be in charge of the tea table.

Gifts will be exchanged by the members during the afternoon affair.

On Dec. 1, Kenneth Terry will be the guest speaker at the regular 2 p.m. meeting. He will show colored slides on fuschias and talk on pruning and transplanting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Quito Road are also receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby son, Robert Edward. The new infant has two big brothers, Rollie and Ray, both students of Campbell High.


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## THIS WEEK IN Washington

As the international situation continued tense and critical and the "cold war" between Russia and the United States became warmer and warmer, the fight against communism in government, in industry and in labor tensed in like proportion.

Edward P. Morgan, former executive assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, told a Washington audience that "if the United States found itself at war tomorrow, it would discover members and agents of the communist party have infiltrated into key industries to such an extent that they could sabotage the nation's defense effort before it got under way." And he singled out the transportation and communications industries particularly.

The stands taken by various organizations on the communist issue in this country bore out Mr. Morgan's statement that "communism has grown here in direct proportion to the lack of knowledge of the ordinary people as to what communism really is."

So James P. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, would outlaw communists by law. But the national council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions would, on the other hand, "abolish" the house un-American activities committee. And the League of Women Voters, speaking through Miss Anna Lord Strauss, its president, said: "While such happenings (loyalty probes) are disconcerting and alarming, we must not lose our perspective. We must see to it that our leaders take only such steps as are necessary for preserving our country. Otherwise we may find that by losing our heads we have lost our liberties as well."

Leon Henderson, speaking for Americans for Democratic Action, an anti-communist political organization, said: "Recent events demonstrate that anti-communism frequently cloaks shocking invasions of personal rights. Republican-controlled committees in congress have employed this disguise, violated basic American concepts of fair play and perfected their smear-and-run technique for political use in the campaign."

And the small business advisory committee of the department of commerce urged secretary of commerce Charles Sawyer to tell business management of its "direct responsibility in keeping employees educated in the American way of life as a safeguard against communist infiltration."

**Into this maze of confused thinking on the communist issue, the voice of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, taking over as president of Columbia University, penetrated with the statement that the facts of communism would be taught at Columbia.**

"When the truth both of freedom and statism (communism) is held before the eyes of students, who can doubt the choice of future Americans?" General Eisenhower said. He declared that Columbia would strive to "develop rebels in the American tradition . . . informed intelligent rebels against ignorance and imperfection and prejudice.

"If we as adults attempt to hide from the young the facts in this world struggle not only will we be making a futile attempt to establish an intellectual iron curtain, but we will arouse lively suspicion that statism possesses virtues whose persuasive effect we desperately fear."

But here in Washington there appeared to be no cohesive united plan of action either in or out of government, or by either Republicans or Democrats on just how to combat the communist issue, which all agree is evil.

• • •

**OBSERVERS HERE IN WASHINGTON** point to a paradoxical political and economic situation in that the people are, for the first time in history, about to make a change in administrations although the country is at its all-time peak in employment and national income. Farmers, workers and business and industry have the highest incomes and profits and all signs point to a scarcity of workers in the foreseeable future. Manpower shortages are already being felt in many lines of industry although there are more than 60 million already on the employment rolls. Prediction is made that thousands of women who worked during war times, additional thousands of men and women at the retirement age will be called back into the labor picture with more than a million new workers needed in the year ahead. Reason is that with the present manpower already employed the new defense program will get under way early in 1949 with government about to place contracts. Demand for new workers will come mainly from the middle and north Atlantic coast, the north central area and the far West.

## Timely Garden Tips

By ED CARMAN

If you are planning on putting in some evergreens this fall now would be a god time to start picking them out. Most all of the conifers and broad-leaved evergreens are going into their dormant period now and are being dug. This means that the shrubs and trees are dug out of the ground in a ball of earth which holds the roots. This is all wrapped and tied in burlap. These can now be held in beds of moist shavings or sand from which you can choose the ones you want.

For a very good choice you should pick your shrubs soon now and get them into the ground. The sooner the balled stock is planted out in the ground the better it will be for the shrub or tree. When the new roots start out of the ball they can take hold right away.

Planting at this time you must be sure and water in any shrubs or plants and keep watering them until we get some heavy rains. Also keep watering your shrubs and plants which are already established as these frosty mornings and windy days take a lot of moisture out of the ground.

Now is a good time to cut any dead branches out of your fruit or shade trees, before all the leaves have fallen. Check any big trees for cracked or weak limbs and trim or wire them before the storms set in.

Christmas will soon be here. Shrubs and plants make very good gifts. There are several good blooming shrubs such as Azaleas, Camelias, Rhododendrons, Daphne, Heather, which make especially fine gifts. Many new homes have few if any shrubs and any good foundation plants would probably be more than welcome.

## Holiday Trees Must Be Flame-Proofed; Scott

With the time for holiday trimmings to be going up coming near, Fire Chief J. B. Scott warned that all Christmas decorations to be used in places of public entertainment, must be flame proofed. Christmas trees used in private homes do not come under the health and safety code.

For those who wish to flame-proof their own Christmas trees for themselves or for public use, Chief Scott stated that they may obtain a cheap formula for doing so by calling Campbell 3642.

Below is reprinted Section 1, Senate Bill No. 1463, Code 13119 which covers the use of decorations.

Code 13119. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to establish, maintain or operate any night club, restaurant, cafe or any similar place where alcoholic liquors are sold for consumption on the premises, or any dance hall, skating rink, theater, motion picture theater, auditorium, school or any other place of public assemblage used, or intended for use, as a place of amusement, entertainment, instruction, display or exhibition, unless all drapes, hangings, curtains, drops and all other similar decorative materials that would tend to increase the fire or panic hazard, are made from a nonflammable material, or are treated and maintained in a flame-retardant condition as defined in Section 13114. The provisions of this section shall not apply to portions of the premises which are not a part of and are not directly connected with that portion of the premises used for any of the above purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill of E. Campbell avenue are the maternal grandparents of Carol Sue Robinson who put in her first appearance in Merced Nov. 15. The new granddaughter calls Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robinson Mommie and Daddy. She weighed in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

LOOKING AHEAD
by Louis Wolfe
HO-HUM !!!
BEET HARVESTER, JUST PERFECTED, CUTS OFF TOPS AND ROOTS, AND LOADS SUGAR BEETS IN ONE OPERATION.

AT SORBONNE MEETING ON "RIGHTS OF MEN" . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late president, is shown chatting with French government leaders at the Corbonne, in Paris, where she addressed a meeting of the commission of the rights of men of the United Nations organization. Shown with her are Paul Ramadier (left), M. Laugier (rear), and French foreign minister Robert Schuman.

POINTING WAY TO RICHES . . . Trainer Allan Sharpe, of Green Acres, Wash., poses with his pointer "Oak Creek Queen," who won first place in the winners' stake event at the Border International field trials in Frobisher, Sask., and put prize money of $1,650 in his owner's pocket. The trials are the "world series" of the bird-dog kingdom.

## LEGALS

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District that sealed bids will be received by such Board at the office of the Superintendent, 11 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, California, up to and including 8 P.M. on December 9, 1948 for the construction of one bus garage 40x120 feet with rigid steel frame. The walls and roof are to be covered with first quality non-corrosive aluminum sheets, 24" wide and .026" thick, with deep drawn corrugations on 12" centers, and approximately 1" deep. All sheets are to be field bolted on 12" centers to side wall and roof structurals with galvanized or cadmium plated stove bolts and 1" aluminum washers.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Superintendent's office.

Bidders must accompany their bids with a performance guarantee in the form of a certified or cashier's check equal to 5 per cent of the bid price. This check is to be returned to the successful bidder upon satisfactory completion of the job and to the other bidders within 15 days after the opening of bids.

The successful bidder is expected to complete work within 60 days after notice is received to begin work.

Contractors must secure building permits and meet all legal requirements.

Bids are to be opened on or about 8:00 P.M., Dec. 9, 1948 in the office of the Superintendent.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

E. L. FARNHAM, Clerk.
Nov. 19, 26, and Dec. 3, 1948.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 33824

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR GEORGE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Hortense P. Souza, administratrix of the Estate of Arthur George, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the neccessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Martin S. Walsh, 338-339 Security Building, in the Ciy of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 27th day of October, A.D. 1948.

HORTENSE P. SOUZA
MARTIN S. WALSH,
Campbell Office
300 North Harrison Avenue,
Campbell, California.
Attorney(s) for said Administratrix.

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25.

### LEGAL NOTICE
No. 12518

MARTIN S. WALSH
338-339 Security Bldg.
San Jose 16, California
Attorney for Petitioners

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

Sitting in Separate Session as a Juvenile Court.

In the Matter of the Abandonment of BETTY M. CASTELLANOS, A Minor. ) CITATION

TO: RAYMOND E. ESSLINGER, FERN M. ESSLINGER, and JOE CASTELLANOS ..... GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the above-entitled Court a verified petition showing that the above-named persons come within the provisions of Section 701 of the Welfare and Institutions Code of the State of California.

By Order of Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before said above-entitled Court, at the Courtroom of said Court, located in the Juvenile Court Building, North Market and St. James Streets, San Jose, California, on Friday, the 14th day of January, 1949, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day.

Witness, Wm. F. James, Judge of said above-entitled Court and the seal of said Court this 8th day of November, 1948.

ATTEST my hand and seal of said Court the day and year last above written.
(SEAL) ALBERT J. NEWLIN, Clerk
By LENA CANO, Deputy Clerk

MARTIN S. WALSH
Campbell Office
300 No. Harrison Ave.
Campbell, California. 11,18, 25, 2


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## 'Smilin' Through' Tickets To Be On Sale Monday

On Monday, Nov. 29, tickets will go on sale for "Smilin' Through," the Footlighters' production which will be produced Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 9 and 10.

Tickets for the play, which is being sponsored by the Campbell high school PTA will be sold by any high school student.

Willie Minley, bashful young lover is played by another new actor, Earl Clark, Earl has been working behind the scenes on many plays, but this is his first appearance on the stage.

Earl is a builder and has lived in Campbell for several years. He is married and has two children.

Young John Cartaret is played by versatile Art Tindall who stole the show in the Footlighters production of "Bertha the Beautiful Typewriter Girl" as the dashing young hero. Art, who teaches in the Campbell Grammar School, is married, has three children and is very active in the youth program of Campbell.

A good many laughs will be put over by Harvey Sheedar who is playing the part of young Dr. Owen Harding. This role is a comedy one and is well played by Sheedar who lives in Saratoga.

Our two prompters spend many hours sitting behind scenes watching the lines so that each player may feel secure that someone is there who will give him his cue if he needs it. The prompters have to know whether the actor has forgotten his lines or if he is merely hestating for effect. The prompters have to know all the cuts in the play, and must keep one eye on the book and one eye on the actors, as they must never lose their place, they have no rest during the play. The prompters often must do some of the off stage noises that are always in plays. So our hats off to our prompters for their never failing energy in coming night after night to help the actors go out on the stage the final night and do a perfect job. The applause goes to the actors and they need it but so do the prompters, so here is the applause for them.

Ellen Lanphear and Rhoda Clark are our two prompters for this play and they are working hard. Ellen has done prompting many times and has also acted in many plays. This is Rhoda's first try at prompting and she is doing a fine job. Both of the Footlighter members are active in our group and can always be depended on. When they promise to do a job—the job will be done.

## White Harder Buy Orosi Paper

Leslie H. White, former foreman of the Campbell Press when the G. Martin Allens had the paper, dropped into the office Friday to annuonce that he and H. John Harder have recently purchased the Cutler-Orosi Courier in Orosi.

White, who has lived in the Campbell area at 161 south San Jose and Lost Gatos road and Harder, owner of a rabbit farm near Campbell, purchased the paper Nov. 15. They will move their families down to Orosi during the summer.

**READ THE WANT ADS**


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**ANNOUNCES**
A mechanic will be on duty nightly 'til 10 p.m., all day Sunday and all hours by appointment
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**RECIPE FOLDER — FREE:** For exciting new ways to use Early California olives, write Pacific Olive Co., Box 708-2, Visalia, Calif.

EARLY CALIFORNIA OLIVES for Modern Taste


## Prayer of Thanksgiving

Lord, make us worthy of this day,
This home, work, play, enough to eat,
The safety of our land, of every home,
The goodwill of neighbors that we meet;
That we may say whate'er we will,
And know that we are free
To worship God, as seemeth best,
Without fear of tyranny.
Make our hearts thankful, Oh dear God,
For trustful faith in children's eyes,
For peace and rest and sacred homes,
Sanctuary under peaceful skies.
Help us to share our peace, our love, our food;
For thy sweet sake, to share the load.
We thank thee for our sacred sod,
Make us deserve America, Dear God.

— Clara Beebe Baldwin

## Charles Byrnes Passes Away Here Suddenly

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the Darling-Fischer Garden Chapel for Charles Crosby Byrnes who passed away very suddenly early Monday morning, Nov. 22, 1948 at his home, 179 Rincon Street.

Byrnes, who was born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia in July, 1877, came to California in 1921 and has been a resident of Campbell for 27 years. A cabinet maker and draughtsman, he was connected with the Southern Lumber Co., in San Jose until 1939 when he went int business for himself, opening a shop in East San Jose.

He was a member of Charity Lodge No. 362, F. and A. M. of Campbell and of the Campbell Methodist Church.

He leaves his wife, Sarah B. Byrnes and a daughter, Mrs. Madeleine Shadle, both of Campbell, also a son, Thomas B. Byrnes and three grandsons, Charles, Larence and Dennis Byrnes, all of Coalinga, Calif. He was 71 at the time of his death.

He had four sisters who preceded him in death, Mrs. Lois Corning, Campbell; Mrs. Maria Thurston, Providence, R. I., and Mrs Ana Sanders of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Officiating at the services was the Rev. Lawrence Osborne of the Campbell Methodist Church. Interment was in the Santa Clara City Cemetery.

## Mary Carvalho Passes Suddenly

Many friends and relatives were saddened Saturday by the sudden passing of Mrs. Mary G. Carvalho, 84, who died early in the morning of Nov. 20. A native of the Azores Islands, she was a resident of Campbell for the last 18 years. Her home was at 112 Rincon Ave.

Mrs. Carvalho was stricken early in the morning and passed away while her son John was trying to aid her. The widow of John C. Carvalho, she is survived by 11 children, Manuel, Joseph, John and Louis Carvalho, Mrs. A. Long, Mrs. A. Sylvester, Mrs. Kate Maderias, Mrs. F. Davidson, Mrs. M. Cabral, Mrs. J. Miranda and Mrs. J. A. Martin. She also leaves three sisters, 30 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from the A. W. Nuttman Funeral Home in Santa Clara with requiem mass being celebrated at 9:30.

Interment was in the Santa Clara Catholic Cemetery where farewell rites by members of the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 596 of which she was a member, were read. The Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Monday in the Nuttman Chapel.

## Scouters Hold Enthusiastic Round Table

The growing popularity of the District Scouter Round Tables was evidenced by the increased attendance of enthusiastic Scouters at the recent Round Table held at Campbell Congregational Church.

Present at the session were Scout Field Executives Ken Robinson and William Wadsworth, Rev. Corwin H. Olds and Committee representatives from Troops 9, 31, 34 and 36.

Rev. Olds read a Scoutmasters Odyssey eulogizing and setting forth the work of a Scoutmaster.

Floyd Greenleaf, Scoutmaster of Troop 36 introduced an instructive and novel First Aid game demonstrating the safest method of releasing a victim of a high tension power line accident.

Scoutmaster Larry Cowper, of Troop 31, gave a demonstration of what he called Personal First Aid, showing how a person could cope with the situation should he meet with an accident when there were no other people around to help him with first aid. A knowledge of First Aid is required of all Scouts above the lowest rank of Tenderfoot.

Jack Dahoney, Ed Carman and Charlie Mitchel representing the Cambrian District lead in an athletic recreational stunt which was greatly appreciated by all except the participants.

Ken Robinson, Field Executive, reviewed his previous talks and lessons in Scouter education, before showing the Scout Film illustrating the conducting of successful Troop and Patrol meetings. This enjoyable feature of these Round Tables is always entertaining as well as instructive, and the lively discussions which follow the showing of the film clearly shows the interest of the Scouters in the series.

Eligible Scouters failing to take advantage of these Round Table sessions are denying themselves the opportunity to enjoy an interesting evening of entertaining and instructive good fellowship. Next Scouter Round Table session will be held at Cambrian School, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st.

Other forthcoming Scouting events scheduled are Jan. 1. Annual Eagle Scout Pilgrimage to Loma Prieta Feb. 6 to 12. BOY SCOUT WEEK — watch for announcements of events.

## Stove Co. Starts Working March 1

The Santa Clara Stove Company, which is now under construction at the intersection of Sunnyside ad Railroad avenues, will be getting under way around the first of March if all goes well.

The company, which is under the direction of Hugo Ehret, president, Joseph Flickinger, vice president and Relfe Ehret, secretary-treasurer, will employ about 20 men when operations get under way. The new company will make apartment gas ranges, and circulating heaters.

Watch for the Campbell Press Shopping News next week.

"I had my hair done in a 'widow's peak' today, George!"

## Brother of Local Man Passes Away Suddenly in S. J.

Funarel services were held on Monday in the Lima-Salmon-Tully Memorial Chapel for Thomas H. Herschbach, 61, who died Thursday night, following a short illness. The brother of Robert C. Herschbach of Campbell, he had been identified with the real estate and insurance business in San Jose since 1910.

## SJSC Alumni To Hold Reunion At College Friday

Alumni of San Jose State College will stage their first fall home-coming day since 1935 on Friday, Nov. 26, the date of the San Jose State-St. Mary's football game. It will be one of the bigest reunions in the history of the college, according to Bob Schulenberg, '33, president of the Alumni Association.

## Fraternal And Organizational Directory

**CAMPBELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
Third Wednesday
8:00 P. M. Dinner Meeting
COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB
L. J. HILL, Pres.
Phone 2412
Forrest Reese, Sec'y.
Phone 3303

**MASONIC NOTICE**
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M. Meets every Monday Night Odd Fellow's Hall, Campbell. Stated meetings first Monday.
A. C. CURRIE, Master.
T. A. ROBINSON, Secty.

**VETERANS WORLD WARS**
Welcome to you
Campbell Post 596
American Legion
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell. Legionaires, service and ex-service men are welcome.
GUY W. SMITH, Commander.
J. A. CRAWFORD, Adj.

**KIWANIS CLUB of Campbell**
Every Tuesday, 12:10
Country Woman's Club
Guy Farley, Secretary
Phone 3546

**CAMPBELL ROTARY CLUB**
Meets every Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall at 12:00 noon.
Jas. Arends Sr., Pres. Phone 3656
Forrest Reese, Sec'y. Phone 3303

**INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS**
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge.
J. E. CHAPPEL, N.G.
A. E. BRYDON, Rec. Sec.


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(In Virginia City)



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During November, for every two Apple, Peach or Plum trees ordered
**Stark Brothers**
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War Veterans get 20% discount
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AUTHORIZED SALESMAN
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**L. W. HARMON**
Insurance - Real Estate
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Phone 3335



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**FLORAL SHOP**
217 E. Campbell Ave.
Phone 2657



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Also Books for Sale
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By Lloyd C. Douglas
$3.75
**The What Not**
20 E. Campbell Ave.



# For a Merry Christmas Shop in Campbell . . .

You'll have a happy holiday if you prepare for it by shopping in Campbell—your own community, whose businessmen are your next-door neighbors. Campbell stores, which do not pay high metropolitan rents, can afford to offer merchandise at very reasonable prices — and, what's more, they have as varied a selection of goods as those in the big city. When you shop in Campbell, you have no waiting for mail or freight shipments, transportation costs that are reckoned in pennies instead of dollars —and you may be able to complete your Christmas shopping in hours instead of days!

The Campbell Press
A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY


## THE TICKER

VIRGINIA CITY SHOPPING CENTER
Nov. 18, 1948 CAMPBELL, CALIF. Vol. 1

Buy your jewelry from your jeweler—the man who knows.

Famous last words — we bought this in San Jose last week and it doesn't work. We live in Campbell so we'd like to give you the business to fix it for us.

Legend says a cuckoo clock in the home brings good luck.

It's easy to make decisions for another when you are not confronted with all of the problems and none of the responsibility.

Achievements are like trousers—they become threadbare if you rest on them.

He who knows most, knows best how little he knows.

He who lives without committing any folly is not so wise

**Have you seen the cuckoo clock made by the famous Black Forest woodcarvers at John's Jewelry ?**

If a gentle shake won't start your watch,don't shake it hard. You'll damage it.

# Classified Ads

## For Sale

FOR SALE—A building site, 90 ft. frontage by 100 ft. Sewer, Gas, Lights, Water in. $1500. V. L. Smith, Box 744, Campbell.

NEW CONLON Mangle—used 5 times, $70.00. Campbell 2481.

85 GAL. GASOLINE TANK — Nearly new. Pump, hose, all piped. 139 Bland Ave., Campbell.

FOR SALE—'36 Ford Conv. Cpe. Good Mech. Condition. Heater. Best offer over $200. 129 N. Central Ave., Campbell 3035.

AIR COOLED ENGINES
PARTS AND SERVICE, FOR ALL MODELS. BRIGGS & STRATTON; LAUSON ENGINES, LAUSON SPORT KING OUTBOARD MOTORS SALES & SERVICE.
1490 Emory St. Col. 6143

POTTERY
BEAUTIFUL 20-PIECE POTTERY SET—$3.98. Bowls all sizes—mugs — cups. Giftwares, cigarette sets, figurines, copper, brass—thousands of items. Cut rate—Save 50 per cent. Jan's Pottery. Open Sundays. 1942 Alum Rock, East San Jose.
Oct. 28-Dec. 23

GARDEN WALLS AND RETAINING WALLS—Build them easily without mortar! Just use sturdy, economical INTERLOCKING BLOCKS. Ask for illustrated folder and instruction sheet. Interlocking Block Co., 125 No. 30th St., San Jose, Calif. Phone Ballard 3685. 4,11,18,25.

## Work Wanted

NIGHT WATCHMAN job wanted. Or filling station attendant. Mr. Borg. 31 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

WANTED—Job doing baby sitting or housework. Mrs. G. C. Borg, 31 Dillon Ave., Campbell.

JOB WANTED—Walnuts cracked and meats separated. 133 N. Winchester. Campbell. Ph. 2824.

TYPING SERVICE — Christmas cards. Advertising. File. Statements. Mrs. Perry, Campbell 3573 4-11-18-25.

EXCAVATING for basements. Dirt fill and foundation rock. Loam.
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LOAM — GRAVEL
GRAY & SON
20 W. Latimer Campbell 3650 tf

## For Rent

FOR RENT—One bedroom and room with cooking facilities. 96 N. First St., Campbell. 19-26.

FOR RENT—1-Room Cabin, 130 Dillon, Campbell.

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, 1 single, 1 double. Twin beds. Campbell. Ph. Ballard 5280.

## Radio Service

$15.00 FREE if we can't repair your radio. Expert work. Guarantee certificate given with all work.
LASSLEY'S RADIO SERVICE
At Brand's, 52 S. Winchester
Phone 2511 TF

## Special Notices

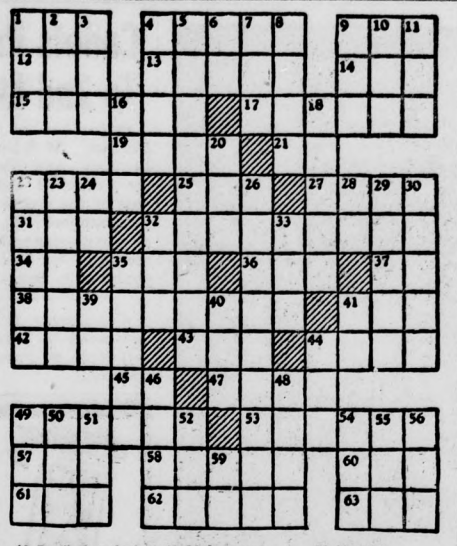
RENT AN ALL-STEEL LOCKER and be assured of your daily meat supply. We sell and process meat for the locker or your home freezer. Ph. Campbell 3445.
CAMPBELL
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
tf

## Wanted To Rent

SERVICE MAN, wife and child need house or apt. Will pay $50 month. Campbell 3443.

WANT TO RENT—Small house or Apt. Working couple. Phone Campbell 3896 after 6 p.m.

## Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 To understand
4 Ultimate
9 Circuit of a track
12 Yellow bugle
13 Soap substitute
14 Period of time
15 Feline elixir
17 To charge with an offense
19 Plane surface
21 Land measure
22 To droop
25 To tear
27 Jason's ship
31 Constellation
32 Small parrot
34 Note of scale
35 Total stakes
36 Before
37 What?
38 Famous racehorse
41 Peer Gynt's mother
42 Mature
43 Sindbad's bird
44 Jetty
45 Note of scale
47 African river
49 Ravine
53 Small bird of prey
57 To be in debt
58 Puts on guard
60 Metalliferous rock
61 Wager
62 Projects
63 To triumph

VERTICAL
1 Thus
2 Friend of Topsy
3 To devour
4 Equitable
5 Supreme ruler
6 Not any
7 Son-in-law of Mohammed
8 Girl's name
9 Garland
10 Part of a circle
11 Gentle tap
16 Burmese demon
18 Male duck
20 Melody
22 Thin cake
23 Mesopotamians
24 Note of scale
26 Foreknowing
28 Concerning
29 Web-footed birds
30 Additional
32 Explosive sound
33 Part of "to be"
35 Devoutness
39 Above
40 Electrified particle
41 Sloth
44 Marker
46 State
48 Girl
49 Male swan
50 Reverential fear
51 Snare
52 To seize
54 Humble
55 Silkworm
56 Number
59 Symbol for ruthenium

Answer to last week's puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | E | A | | L | E | M | O | N | | L | A | R |
| E | L | K | | A | W | A | K | E | | A | R | A |
| C | L | I | Q | U | E | | A | V | O | U | C | H |
| | | M | U | D | | S | P | E | A | R | | |
| E | L | B | A | | L | E | I | | S | E | E | R |
| D | U | O | | P | A | W | | V | I | L | L | A |
| I | N | | B | A | G | | C | O | S | | A | T |
| L | A | P | E | L | | B | O | W | | A | T | E |
| E | R | I | S | | G | I | N | | S | L | E | D |
| | | R | E | B | U | S | | B | A | A | | |
| H | I | A | T | U | S | | A | I | G | R | E | T |
| A | C | T | | S | T | I | L | L | | I | R | E |
| S | E | E | | H | O | V | E | L | | C | A | N |

## S. C. Fair Men On Fairmen's Fair Panel

Russell E. Pettit, Manager, Santa Clara County Fair, San Jose, has been appointed General Chairman of the General Committee; George Wise, Asst. Manager, Santa Clara County Fair, San Jose, has been appointed Chairman of the Fairman's Fair Wanderland Exhibits Committee; Al Buhot, Publicity Director, Santa Clara County Fair, San Jose, has been appointed to the News Bureau Committee and to the Prize Presentation Committee at the Fairmen's Fair in San Jose, to study better fair management ideas and to hear details of a $70,000,000 building program, paid for in California from state revenues from horseracing and wagering.

The Fairman's Fair includes the annual convention from December 6-10 of 500 representatives of 90 non-profit fairs to hear lectures, study exhibits and see contests in advertising news, photography and premium books. Sponsor is the Western Fairs Association with members in California, Washington, Oregon, North Dakota, Utah, Canada and Texas.

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## Teachers Name Tindall As New Treasurer

Arthur Tindall, vice-principal of Campbell Grammar School, was elected treasurer of the Santa Clara County Teachers' Association at their annual meeting in San Jose in conjunction with the institute for county teachers.

Other new officers are Vance Lee, president, principal of Washington School; Lela May Fair, first vice-president of Gilroy Elementary School, second vice-president and Dorothy Nunnley of Saratoga, secretary.

John PENHALL and Edmond MENDONSA
ANNOUNCE THE
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IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
IF YOU DON'T SEE IT ON THE SHELVES — ASK FOR IT
COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH
HELEN'S
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## Personal Services

GARDENING. Specializing in lawns. Hauling trash. C. D. Bailey. Phone 3650.

ECONOMY SAW SHOP—Specializes in Pinking Scissors and all kinds of scissor service. Corner Gilman and Campbell Ave.

LOST—Camera, Brown Leather case. Foreign Carl Ziess make. Super I Konta B. G. Light meter. Missing from Grammar School shop office between Nov. 21st and 23rd. Valued as war souvenir. Reward. Contact the Grammar School.

CAPONS & FRYERS
The Choicest Poultry Meat
We Dress
REESE CAPON RANCH
155 White Oaks Avenue Phone Campbell 3303

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A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE GIRLS ON YOUR LIST
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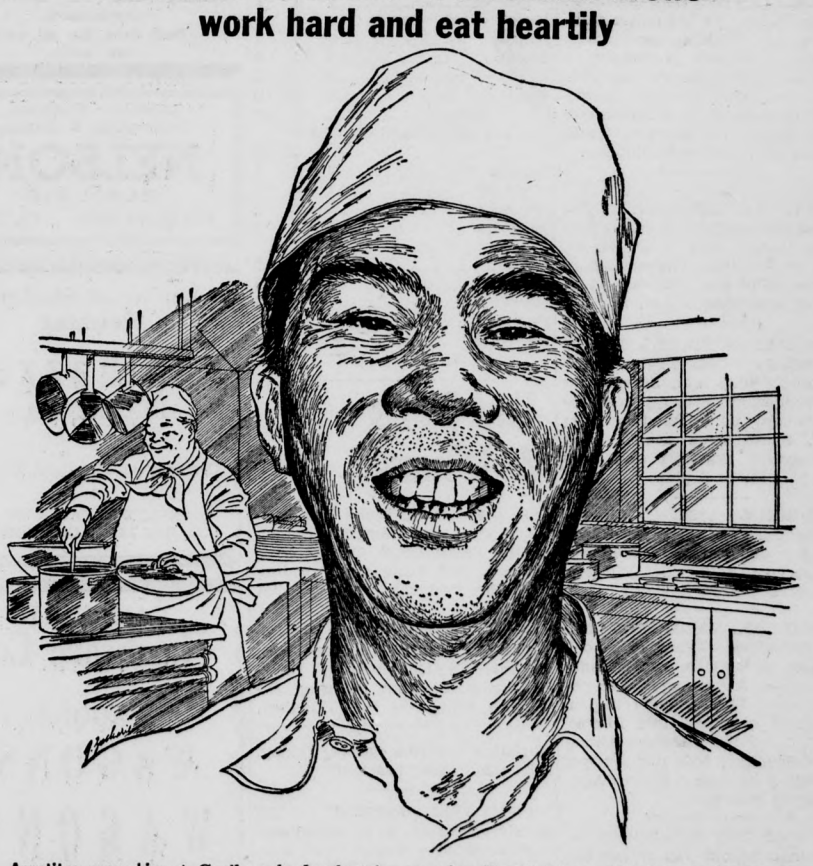
## Gee Yuen "feeds good" at Caribou

**...where P. G. and E. mountain crews work hard and eat heartily**



**Appetites grow big** at Caribou hydroelectric power plant up Feather River, and Chief Cook Gee Yuen keeps them satisfied. "I just feed good," he explains. That means laying out three tremendous "squares" every day to some of the hungriest men in the country—P. G. and E. crews—maintenance, line, engineering. For Gee knows that operating power plants and keeping transmission lines open in all sorts of weather is hard, healthy work...and must be rewarded with good foods. And he knows how to prepare real man-sized meals and special, tasty treats... making him the most popular man at Caribou.

**Caribou's cook** for 29 years, Gee soon will be ready to retire on a monthly pension, joining over 1200 other P. G. and E. pensioners who now receive regular retirement incomes.

**On the job today** are 17,500 P. G. and E. employees working in more than 100 specialized fields necessary to produce and distribute power and fuel for Northern and Central California.

**for the record**

Caribou is one of 71 electric generating plants in P.G. and E.'s system.

7,000 men are now at work building still more power houses.

By the end of 1951, P. G. and E.'s capacity will be 4,095,000 horsepower.

*Work never stops on our power-building program*

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY 96XW-11

IRON CURTAIN DROPS OVER VIENNA MARKET. . . These solemn-faced Viennese are listening grimly to Col. Ivan Boskarov, Red army district commander of the 21st Vienna city district, as he formally claims full control over the district vegetable market. Boskarov is at right making the speech in Russian. Only a week previously the market reopened after completion of reconstruction work. Now it is draped in the folds of the iron curtain.

## Cadets Promoted To 2nd Lt. Rank

Promotion of Cadets Marvin Ehrsam, William Hunt, James Loveday, and Richard Yeager of the Campbell Union High School unit of the California Cadet Corps at Campbell, to rank of cadet second lieutenants, was announced recently by Cadet Corps headquarters in Sacramento.

A marriage license was issued last week to John C. Bagoye, 30, and Elsie P. Furtado, 22, both of Campbell.

## Donald Borg New Navy Recruit

Donald L. Borg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Borg, Box 206 Campbell, enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station in San Jose on 16 Nov., 1948.

Donald enlisted as Seaman Recruit for a three-year term. He is now at the Naval Training Center in San Diego undergoing Recruit Training. After he completes four weeks of training, he will be granted twelve days leave, so that he will be home for the Christmas holidays.


**DANCE**

Saturday Nite, Nov. 27 1948

Music by BENNY GLASSMAN

Napredak Hall, Lawrence Road

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Carr's Red & White Grocery—295 E. Campbell Ave.
Clark's Drugs—299 E. Campbell Ave.
Flood's Super Market—599 San Tomas
Grannis' Furniture—375 E. Campbell Ave.
Phil's Quality Meats—295 E. Campbell Ave.
San Tomas Trading Post—Smith and San Tomas Road
Strong Paint Company—381 E. Campbell Ave.
Ben Strong—Painting Contractor
T n T Variety Store—24 E. Campbell Ave.

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Travel Plan Corporation — 25 Taylor St. — San Francisco, Calif.


## Campbell Churches

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Fourth at Rincon Campbell. C. Bufano, pastor. Meets for Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Saturday. Worship service at 11 a.m., Saturday. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Young People's meeting at 8 p.m., Friday.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** —N. Center street. Rev. Corwin H. Olds, L.L.D., minister. Sunday Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m., with Nursery for the care of children during worship. Pilgrim Fellowship meets at the church at 6:00 p.m. Boy Scouts, Tuesday evenings. Choir rehearsal, Thursday evenings.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH,** Lawrence J. Osborne, minister. Sunday School for the entire family, 9:45 a.m. Worship service with sermon, 11 o'clock. A nursery is maintained for pre-school age children, and the younger grade-school children go to a Missionary Study during the sermon. Youth meeting at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

**FIRST BAPTIST**—Rev. C. Leroy Crider, minister. Services held in Boy Scout Hall, Third street, north of Campbell avenue, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11 Evening Services, 7 p.m.

**LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST** — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz avenue open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Library Auditorium. Sunday: Bible school, 9:45; morning service, 10:50; evening service, 7:30. Cliff Winters, 74 N. First street, minister.

**LOS GATOS NAZARENE GOSPEL MISSION** — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. D. B. Seale, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Preaching services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Rev. F. M. Howard, from Illinois, pastor. N.Y.P.S. (Nazarene Young People Society), 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m., Wednesdays. Everybody welcome.

**ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL** — St. Francis Parish House and Office, 1205 Pine avenue, Rev. B. F. Bliel, vicar. Sunday services, a celebration of the Holy Communion, 8:00. 9:30 fully graded Church School-Kindergarten thru high school. 11:00 a.h., morning prayer and sermon. (Holy Communion first Sunday). 5:00 p.m. Youth groups for eighth, ninth and tenth grades.

**ST. LUCY'S**—Third and Rincon avenue, Rev. D. Kennelly, pastor. Sunday Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions at 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Christian Doctrine classes. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

**CAMPBELL BAPTIST** — 115 Sunnyside street, A. F. McKinney, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11. B.V.F., 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:45. Midweek service and Bible study Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**—IOOF hall. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD** — 46 Railroad avenue. Rev. O. B. Vassler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m.

## Maderias Team Scores Again Winning 11-5

Maderis Food Center hardball team again came from behind on Sunday to defeat the La Estrellita team, to win their second league game, trailing 5 to 3 in the top of the ninth. Maderis batted around to score eight runs and won by the score of 11 to 5.

Fran Bura, and Frank Horro hit triples for the winners while Sumito Horio turned in some nice fielding at second base.

Sunday Maderis will play Billy's Cafe at the Campbell Higs School field at 2 p.m. The winner of this game will take over first place.

Followig is the box score of the game.

MADERIS FOOD CENTER

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. Horio, lf | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Pura, 1b | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| S. Horio, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Graham, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Filice, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Harrison, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Sanchez, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Sturla, c | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Horio, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Sciortino 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 11 | 11 |

LA ESTRELLITA CLUB

| | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amaro lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Ante 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Medina ss | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Escriega cf | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Amaro 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Gonzales 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Ponce c | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Rivera rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Castro, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Martines p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 7 |

## New Books At Library

A new list of books has been received at the Campbell branch of the Santa Clara County Free Library. For some good reading over the weekend, check the list below:

Allen, Bedford Village; Brown, Amateur Naturalist's handbook; Bryant, Poetical Works; Buell, California Stepping Stones; D'Aulaire, Wings for Per; Donahey, When You Marry; Dyke, Automobile and Engine, etc.; Flack, The New Pet; Flesch, Art of Plain Talk; Friedman, Peppy the Lonely Little; Friskey, Johnny and the Monarch.

Glasgow, They Stooped to Folly; Hinkle, Wolf, a Range Dog; Huxley, After Many a Summer Dies; Idriess, Dog of the Desert; Johnson, Tim, a Dog of the Mountains; Johnson, Tarnish; Lawrence, Peachtree Island; Lenski, Boom Town Boy; L'Hommedieu, Macgregor; Lowry, Find Me In Fire; McNeer, Story of the Southwest; Michener, Tales of the South Pacific; Nathan, Long After Summer; Pattou, Furniture, Finishing, etc.; Post, Annie Jordan; Rogers, When This You See, Remember Me; Sellars, 1066 and All That; U.S. Bureau of Immigration; Wadsworth, Canyon of Whispers; Walker, The Quarry.


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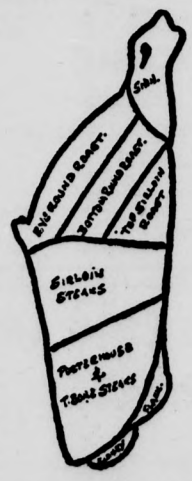


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# This Time It's Different

A SHORT-SHORT STORY By DEE RANDALL

"HAH," Tom sniffs sarcastically, "so this time it's a 'Save the Orphans' campaign."

Gloria's lounging against the arch leading into their dropped living room. It makes a pretty picture with the orange sunset playing on her taffy hair.

Slowly she walks toward her mate, hunched despondently in the cute

**A big grin spreads over Tom's map and I find myself grinning right along with him.**

little white satin Louis XIV number. Years of modeling have made this leisurely gait a habit with Gloria.

"Look Honey, I think it's a mighty fine thing to do something for the refugee kids." Tom reaches into his pocket. "How about letting me write a nice fat check and let it go at that?"

Gloria grabs his arm. You can see he's going to get nowhere fast. "Well then," he concedes, "couldn't you at least pick one that's housebroke? About six or seven, anyway?"

Tom's voice is muffled in the perfume of wide, soft sleeves. The purply pink chiffon Gloria's wearing isn't meant to be practical. But neither is Gloria!

Gloria's a model. One of Fowler's, and they're rated tops in the profession. Most of his glamor girls come fresh from the bluebook which contributes no little to their success, but Gloria made the grade strictly on her own. Of course she doesn't stress the fact that her old man's a hack driver.

*Gloria doesn't know what she wants. That's her trouble. Always flitting about from one new venture to another.*

Behind Tom's happy-go-lucky front, there's a serious guy. He's the "hundred per cent" type. Like football. He was the star quarterback for Notre Dame, when I was playing scrub.

That's how he feels about marriage, too. Gloria doesn't need to work, but the way Gloria looks at it, with her salary, neither does Tom.

Next day I'm helping Tom map a campaign to discourage his effervescent spouse when Gloria, the victorious, ushers in her squealing bundle.

Unveiling it as carefully as a Van-Gogh original, Gloria purrs, enchanted, "Look, Tom, look at him. Did you ever see anything so cute?"

*"Now look, Gloria," Tom bites deep on his meerschaum, his deflated ego scoring a comeback, "this is going too far."*

"But Tom," Gloria bubbles, "all the girls are doing it. We each agreed to take one refugee baby orphan from the English home."

"Only one?" Tom bites. "Why not make it a sextet, at least that's one better than the Dionnes."

"Mg, mm, mg," the little fellow interrupts. Up to now he's been taking it all in with a wrinkled, worried face that reminds me of Gloria's old man. Tom blows a smoke ring his way.

"Maybe," Tom weakens, seeing how the little fellow is a real Englishman and appreciates a good pipe, "we can keep him a while. But who's going to take care of him? The great Fowler will hardly cherish the idea of his favorite model running home every hour to change a three-cornered sarong."

"Whew." Tom sits back. "I wonder what it would be like to have a plain, mousey little wife. One without ideas. Slippers before the fireside and a pipe laid out."

What he doesn't mention is, "and a kid or two of my own." But I guess it's not much use worrying about that. Gloria makes it pretty plain her figure is all-important in her design for living.

"Look," I pat Tom's back cheerfully. "This kid stuff will wear off like all the rest."

Lusty squalls shake the walls of the room. Gloria tries frantically to hush the howls. She croons a song she introduced at the Fat Cat. That's the time she took a fling at warbling. All the society girls do. The kid wasn't enjoying it any more than the columnists did.

*Hands in pocket, Tom shouts matter-of-factly above the din: "Maybe he's hungry."*

"Oh," Gloria looks frightened, "his bottle. It's in the icebox. Hurry, Tom!"

Tom is gratified to see how right his paternal instinct has been. The little fellow sucks, dribbles and puffs until the bottle is empty.

With a strangle-hold on Tom's finger, the baby eyes him hopefully. Tom obligingly supplies smoke rings from his pipe.

"Gosh!" Gloria says ecstatically, "he's crazy about you, Tom. I bet he never saw such swell smoke rings." Tom's chest swells a bit and the baby clamps tighter on his finger.

"If you think we shouldn't have him, Tom," Gloria cuts in sweetly, "we better bring him back right away. Before we get attached to him."

"I suppose you're right," Tom stares down at the blissful visitor, "but you better wait a bit. Too much traipsing about in this weather is bad. He might catch cold."

*"No," Gloria insists, "I think we better do it right away."*

"No we won't," Tom puffs sternly, "we'll keep him." He shakes a warning finger, "but you'll have to take care of him. I'll just take over his football training." A big grin spreads over Tom's map and I find myself grinning right along with him.

"I'm glad, Tom," she lays her disarranged curls on his shoulder. "I really want him. We have so much, and he has so little." She nods toward the little bundle wrapped in blissful sleep.

"Tom," she whispers, "I've quit my job."

"Quit your job?" Tom is flabbergasted. "But honey, I thought! I mean, your contract?"

"Fowler doesn't want any maternity models, Tom."

There's a silence as this terrific news finally sinks in on Tom. Then a wild whoop of delight and more silence.

I see how clever Gloria is. When the stork delivers his bundle she's going to accept it with experienced hands. A model mother!

# Farm Bureau Prune Growers At Crossroads

Prune Growers at a County-wide meeting recently expressed bewilderment at the momentous events that have added to the confusion of the prune industry. Such was the summation arrived at by Stuart Fletcher, prune section chairman. Growers are aware that something is greatly wrong and are fearful of taking or suggesting steps toward some direction lest it be leading into some other dark path, as in the past.

Ray W. Jewell, manager of the Prune Program Committee, explained the work of the panel he heads and pointed out that the greater part of the funds on hand this year will be expanded on market broadening activities. Jewell also promised to do all he could to work in closer relationship with the growers.

Dr. R. H. Wellman, economist with the Giannini Foundation, who also addressed the one hundred odd growers, pointed out that the general gross farm income curve has started to dip downward, and soon will be overtaken by production costs, which have been pushing stubbornly upward, and experience has proved them to remain tenaciously up, until long after commodity prices have leveled off at some relatively low figure, the Doctor explained.

"Farm Bureau can best help the producers in the broad field of legislation," stated Matt Triggs, California Farm Bureau commodity specialist, in his remarks before the prune growers. "Agricultural Policy, possibilities of cooperative marketing, marketing agreements and market surveys have taken their share of the Bureau's attention," he went on. "Whatever the prune growers decide to do, Farm Bureau will do all it can to help," he concluded.

Eric Lawson, C.F.B.F. prune section chairman, and prune grower of Rutherford in Napa County, stated that the problems that face the growers today are the same as a year ago and with Santa Clara County producing half of the prunes in the state, it should take the lead because of its dominant position.

Other members of the Prune Program Committee, including Robert McArthur, secretary, and Dominic Di Fiore and Dominic Catania, expressed a similar feeling that the industry needed some kind of a shot in the arm, as competition is becoming more keen.

Frank J. Polak, president of the Santa Clara Cunty Farm Bureau, announced that the organization's Executive Committee will meet on Monday night, Nov. 22, 1948 in the Farm Bureau Office at 8 p.m.

The Bureau's 1949 budget will be set at this meeting and recommended for adoption by the Board of Directors at its next regular meeting in December.

On the same evening, Nov. 22, the East Side Center group will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Alum Rock Union School, according to John A. Mirassou, chairman.

A special feature picture will be shown the group at 8 o'clock, prior to the opening of the business meeting.

M. J. Furtado, chairman, apricot nominating committee, anounced that the mail ballot for the apricot section has been sent to growers. Nominations are as follows:

Chairman, Carlton Rouse, Edenvale grower, and Joe Canciamilla, Evergreen grower.

Vice chairman: Clinton Hocking, Campbell grower, and Louis A. Filice, Gilroy grower.

Secretary: Phil Lupertino (incumbent) Sunyvale grower, and M. G. Ramstead, East Side grower.

Results of this election for officers of the Santa Clara County Farm Bureau Apricot Section will be annouced and new officers installed at a County-wide apricot meeting, in the planning for the end of the month.

# THE FARMER'S CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California).

In recent weeks several Washington dispatches have quoted farm experts of the Department of Agriculture to the effect that the Nation's rural economy is heading for trouble. Postwar prosperity, enjoyed by the farmer as by everyone else, has passed its peak, they report, and the farmer's future is overcast. These authorities, whose duties embrace the analysis of factual data and the forecast of probable future developments, put the case this way:

Cash receipts from farm products leveled off abruptly during the summer and will continue to dip through the remainder of the year. On the other hand, costs continue to increase. Expenses involved in the planting and harvesting of crops, the raising of hogs and cattle, the production of milk and eggs, will be up about 7 per cent this year over 1947.

As a consequence, for the first time in ten years net farm income will show a considerable reduction—approximately 8 per cent less than the 1947 figure.

Meanwhile, rising prices for the things the farmer buys are tilting his budget out of balance. Farm wage rates are 5 per cent to 10 per cent higher than a year ago; the cost of farm machines was up 60 per cent last June over the comparable month of 1940 and 15 per cent higher than a year ago; fertilizers cost 80 per cent more in the first half of 1948 than in the prewar period; construction costs are at record heights; farmers who owe on their land are finding payments taking a larger proportion of income as prices head down or level off.

All this does not necessarily add up to a pending or probable collapse of the national farm economy, for continued demand for agricultural products abroad, plus farm supports, provide a cushion against that possibility.

But on the question of price supports there is considerable public misunderstanding. Many critics of such supports minimize or deny the fact that any drastic falling off of farm prices, to the point where production costs exceed income, must inevitably result in rural depression, followed also inevitably by depression throughout the Nation.

Yet economic history of the past few decades proves without question that when the farmer starts on the toboggan his decline communicates itself to the metropolitan cities with the result that both rural and urban dwellers finally find themselves in the same straits. And, conversely, the records show that national employment and income rise with prosperity on the farm.

At one time the notion was widespread that farm prosperity was not indispensable to prosperity in the cities. The fallacy of that view was painfully exposed in the early '30's. While there is no question that in some instances there can be some adjustments downward to bring a number of commodity prices in line with the rest of the economy, it is also true that a drastic tailspin affecting the farm price structure will mean ruin again not only for the farmer but for millions of city workers who depend upon the productivity of the land for their livelihood.

In these circumstances, moderate price supports are insurance for everyone against a farm price collapse that would plunge the entire American economy into a depression, as it did in 1920-21 and again in 1930-31. How extensive these supports should be is a matter for expert consideration and Congressional determination, always remembering that few farmers will want to exchange price supports for a regimented or dictated farm economy. There is a middle ground that can and must be achieved.

Public discussion of this subject should not overlook additional important factors. Consumers, pinched by high retail prices, cannot fully benefit from lower prices on farm products while processing, transportation, and other handling costs remain at present levels or continue to rise. Furthermore, the average range of farm prices is not out of line with the general inflated national wage and income level. The consumer, whether he believes it or not, can buy as much food today with 20 per cent of his income as he bought with 23 per cent of his prewar income. Then too, it is a fact that the farmer's share of the consumers food dollar averages 51 cents—the remainder being spent for costs that pile up after the produce leaves the farmer's hands.

The Washington administration, by bringing more stability into the general price level, could make a tremendous contribution to lower living costs for everyone. It remains to be seen whether that stability is achieved.

**THE LADIES ARE NAVY OFFICERS . . . The first women officers to be sworn into the regular navy under the women's armed service integration act are shown as they received their commissions from the navy secretary at a ceremony at the navy department. Shown left to right are, Rear Admiral Geo. L. Russell, judge advocate general of the navy; navy secretary, John L. Sullivan; Capt. Joy B. Hancock, Lieut. Com. Winifred R. Quick, and Lieut. (J.G.) Betty Rae Tennant.**

We want to thank all the church people and other friends for helping us after our place burned up. The Barnwell Family.

**WALTER G. HOLBROOK, Pastor, Oak Park Baptist Church, Sacramento**—"Atomic power requires spiritual control. Never was the church needed more."

# Cub Pack Boys To Graduate To Troop 31

The November meeting of Cub Pack 9 was held at the Congregational Church on Friday evening, Nov. 19. After a "sing" and the opening ceremonies, the following awards were made: Bobcat, Scotty Vanaglash; Wolf, Vernon Lunt, Robert Ramp; Wolf Gold Arrows, Robert Hoffman, Vernon Lunt; Wolf Silver Arrows, Vernon Lunt.

Bear, Vernon Lunt; Bear Silver Arrows, Elmer Anderson, Donald Carre; Lion, LeRoy Anderson, John Finley; Lion Gold Arrows, Joe Stubbe; Denner, Vernon Lunt, Arthur Hill, Assistant Dener, Elmer Anderson and Den Chief, Edward Merrill.

An impressive Webelos ceremony was given by Scoutmaster Larry Cowper of Troop 31 assisted by the boys of Den 6 for LeRoy Anderson and John Finley who are Graduating to Scout Troop 31.

The meeting closed with movies and refreshments.


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## A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

HOLLYWOOD has a peculiar habit of adapting popular radio plays or Broadway hits to the screen with stars other than those who created the original roles... The idea, of course, is to get box office attractions in the cast, but producers just can't realize that a fan doesn't want to be disillusioned by the treatment of a favorite character, even with the inducement of a name star... The latest example is the prospective screen adaptation of "My Friend Irma," popular CBS comedy . . . **Marie Wilson** created the role on the air and listeners associate her voice with "Irma" . . . Marie is a former screen star, blond, pretty and shapely . . . Yet Hollywood wants to by-pass her in favor of some better known star who will probably muff a part Marie plays so expertly.

Marie Wilson

### PLATTER CHATTER

**Capitol:** A unique album is ready for release . . . Called "Join the Band," the records contain band backgrounds for instrumental soloists . . . The rhythm is there and, should you play a musical instrument, this is a wonderful opportunity to play with a big band, conducted by **Billy May** . . . In singles, Capitol offers a honey by **Barclay Allen** whose nimble fingers across the keyboard do wonders with "Siboney" and "Tea for Two."

**Victor: Stumped as to what to get children in your family for Christmas? There's no finer gift than a fairy tale on records to keep them entertained . . . Victor has two excellent ones . . . One is "The Boy Who Sang for the King" with narration and singing by Dennis Day . . . The story is an appealing one appropriate for the Yuletide . . . Spike Jones does the narration on the story of "How the Circus Learned to Smile" . . . The circus background will prove attractive for the kiddies.**

On singles, top Victor records to look for are **Wayne King's** smooth and dreamy rendition of "Memories" with "In So Many Words" on the reverse . . . **Eve Young** and **Jack Lathrop** do a nice job with a new song that's going places, "My Darling, My Darling" . . . It's coupled with "You're the First Cup of Coffee."

## YOUR brain budget

**1.—President Hertzog recently decreed martial law for the 3,500,000 inhabitants of his South American republic. This happened in (a) Peru, (b) Chile, (c) Bolivia.**

**2.—An American war crimes court has acquitted 13 high German military commanders of plotting war, but convicted three of them of war crimes. These trials are being held in the city of (a) Potsdam, (b) Munich, (c) Nuernberg.**

**3.—The six-power resolution for solving the Berlin blockade, put before the United Nations general assembly in Paris, was rejected by the Soviet deputy foreign minister (a) Lomakin, (b) Vishinsky, (c) Gromyko.**

**4.—Fire losses in the U. S. totaled $709,621,000 in the last (a) five years, (b) two months, (c) 12 months.**

**5.—The U. S. navy was 173 years old on Navy Day, which was celebrated recently. Secretary of the navy is (a) John L. Sullivan, (b) James Forrestal, (c) Wm. L. Clayton.**

ANSWERS
1.—(c) Bolivia.
2.—(c) Nuernberg.
3.—(b) Vishinsky.
4.—(c) 12 months.
5.—(a) John L. Sullivan.

## Fertilization Of Orchards Important Job

Orchard fertilization is an important task of many California farmers. George D. Worswick, Assistant Farm Advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension Service, reports that the College of Agriculture has conducted experiments in many orchards of this state to try to find the best fertilization practice.

The results of these studies, he adds, have proved that nitrogen gives the most benefit in the greatest number of areas. A large percentage of the peach, almond, and walnut orchards of the state have shown a profitable response to nitrogen, and other fruits have also shown improvement. Trials for over a 25-year period have shown that phosphorous applications to orchards have never paid for themselves.

Worswick recommends that the rate of application of the nitrogen should be adjusted to the orchard. Many things enter into the picture. The kind and age of the tree, what the fruit is to be used for, the type of soil and soil management, and the irrigation and local climate. However, in the majority of cases, 60 to 150 of actual nitrogen per acre is required. In terms of a material like ammonium sulfate, this would mean about 300 to 750 pounds per acre.

The most satisfactory method of application for nearly all orchards is to broadcast the fertilizer during the dormant season. Late fall, before the ground gets too muddy, is a good time. But any time later, up until a month before blossoming, is good for fertilizing.

**ROY E. SIMPSON, State Sup't. of Schools**—"It is a responsibility of public education to instill in youth a deep appreciation of what the American heritage of freedom means."

**TOM PARKS, Lompoc Pres. Western Growers' Ass'n.**—"Even though we're in trouble financially, we'd rather abandon crops than to take government subsidies."

**MAYOR ELMER E. ROBINSON, S. F.** — "The Republicans need to be a political party again, instead of a Club."

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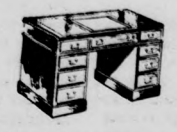

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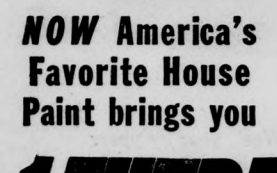


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- SMOOTHER SURFACE! SWP's smoother, glossier surface doesn't grip dirt!
- SELF-CLEANING! Rains keep SWP bright and clean!
- WHITER! BRIGHTER! Whiter whites ... brighter, more beautiful colors!
- SAVES MORE MONEY! SWP does not require repainting for years! Retains that "freshly-painted" look a *full year longer* than before!

NOW ONLY

Campbell Lumber Co.
E. Campbell Ave. Phone 3656
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

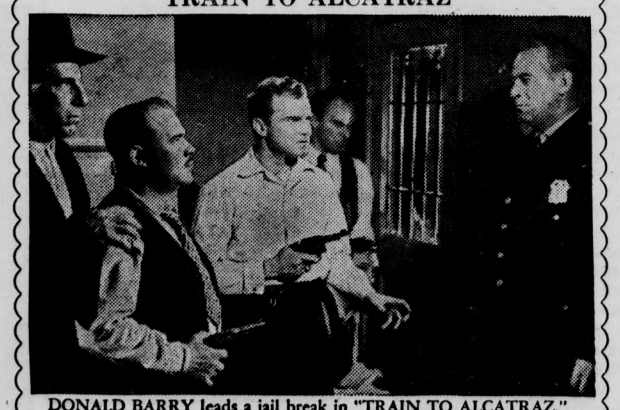
SATURDAY, NOV. 27
Folks! It's a good Western
FRONTIER MARSHALL
Randolph Scott Nancy Kelly
— AND —

DAREDEVIL THRILLS...
SPLIT-SECOND ACTION... UNDER THE BIG TOP!
CAGED FURY
with RICHARD DENNING
SHEILA RYAN · MARY BETH HUGHES
BUSTER CRABBE · FRANK WILCOX

Saturday Midnight Show
HOUSE OF DRACULA
— and —
REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIES
Chills and Thrills

CAMPBELL THEATER
OUR PHONE IS CAMPBELL 3310
SUN., MON., TUES.—NOV. 28, 29, 30
Singing — Dancing — Loving!
YOUR FAVORITE STARS

— Plus —
Desperate Men Take the TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ



DONALD BARRY leads a jail break in "TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ," a Republic picture, with JANET MARTIN.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 2
Did You Ever Write Love Letters?
These Are Worth Reading

Joan FONTAINE
UNFORGETTABLY MATCHED FOR LOVE WITH
Louis JOURDAN
Romantic New Star of "THE PARADINE CASE"
in
Letter from an Unknown Woman
"I had no will but yours... ever!"
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

— AND —
It's a Six-Gun Show-Down!

"KIDS"
BICYCLE FREE TO LUCKY WINNER
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th
Get Your Coupons at the
CAMPBELL THEATER and
CAMPBELL HARDWARE

DOLLARS TO YOU FRIDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS